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**FOUND MONEY IN
HORSE'S SHOULDER**

The finding of a 25 cent piece in the
shoulder of a horse is puzzling the vet-
erinary surgeons of Newark N. J. The
horse, which was purchased by its
present owner last May, was used for
delivery purposes up to a few days
ago, when the driver noticed a swell-
ing on its shoulder. A veterinary
lanced the swelling, and in so doing
his instrument came in contact with
a hard object. That was extracted
and proved to be the quarter. The
coin is dated 1898.

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bles. Absolutely safe. Acts immedi-
ately. Children like it.

BILL

**For Relief of Rail-
roads.**

**It Caused Lively Words
In Senate.**

**Rejected Until Question of Gen-
eral Business Is Settled.**

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—Mr. Thomp-
son has introduced a bill to repeal the
Jones law enacted last winter, which
relieved railroad companies from main-
taining are lights at railroad crossings
in cities and throwing this expense up-
on municipalities.

When the clerk had read "A Bill,"
he was interrupted by Senator Long-
worth, who inquired of the author
whether it referred to either of the
subjects recommended in the Govern-
or's message, and which the General
Assembly had been called together to
consider.

Mr. Thompson replied, "It does not."
"Will the Senator as a courtesy to
me, and also the Governor of the
State," inquired Senator Longworth,
"withdraw the bill until tomorrow,
in the hope that in the meantime some
sort of agreement may be reached by
the Senators regarding the introduc-
tion of measures bearing upon general
subjects?"

"I could not consent to that," replied
Mr. Thompson, "and insist upon my
right to introduce the bill."

"Then I move, Mr. President, that
this bill be rejected. In making this
motion I intend no discourtesy to the
Senator from Franklin, but I do not
believe that we should open the doors
to general legislation until the Sena-
tors have considered this matter and
reached some agreement. On the re-
quest of several Senators I have de-
ferred offering a resolution against the
introduction of any general bills until
after the code bill shall have been dis-
posed of and the Boyer act repealed.
It was suggested that if I deferred this
matter until tomorrow some
agreement might be reached which
would be satisfactory to all concern-
ed, and it is for that reason that I
asked the Senator to withdraw his bill."

Finally on Mr. Longworth's own mo-
tion, further consideration to reject
the bill was postponed until today at
11 a. m.

To My Friends.

It is with joy that I tell what Kodol
did for me. I was troubled with my
stomach, for several months. Upon
being advised to use Kodol, I did so,
and words cannot tell the good it has
done for me. A neighbor had dyspep-
sia so that he had tried almost every-
thing. I told him to use Kodol. Words
of gratitude have come to me from
him because I recommended it.—Geo.
W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and
strength, of mind and body, depend
on the stomach, and normal activity of
the digestive organs. Kodol, the great
reconstructive tonic, cures all stom-
ach and bowel troubles, indigestion,
dyspepsia. Kodol digests any good
food you eat. Take a dose after meals.

ROUND OF LIFE

**Amon Magic City Society
Folks.**

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Aug. 27.—The members
of the Barberton Tennis club met Mon-
day evening, at the home of Miss
Katherine Roberts. It was decided to
form a permanent club to meet twice
each month the object to be social and
literary. One meeting each month will
be social in its nature, whilst to be
among the amusements. Each alter-
nate meeting will be taken up in the
study of literature. Misses Edith
Ferris, Cicely Bishop and Mr. Clarence
Franks were appointed a Program
committee. The name of the new club
will be decided upon at the next meet-
ing, which will be Tuesday evening, at
the home of Miss Cicely Bishop.

Rev. Walter Torbit, of Sac City, Ia.,
formerly pastor of the First M. E.
church of the city, was the guest of
Barberton friends Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Welker and daughter,
Edith, are spending a couple of weeks
at Detroit and Port Huron.

Messrs. J. A. Bowers, J. M. Mc-
Clave and A. G. White, of Toronto,
were registered at the Barberton Inn,
Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Davidson and son
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sigel drove to
Cuyahoga Falls, Saturday.

Miss Mary Hamlin, stenographer at
the Stirling Boiler factory, has returned
from New Hampshire where she
spent her two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. F. E. Mitchever and son, Ran-
dall, Mrs. J. E. Smith and daughter,
Valma, are visiting in Burton City this
week.

Queen Forgot Her Money
And Was Embarrassed

COMTESSE LE POURTALES.

Paris, Aug. 27.—Queen Marie Chris-
tina, on her recent visit to Paris, went
to mass at the Madeleine, the famous
edifice built by Napoleon. Her Majes-
ty, accompanied by her daughter,
Marie Therese, and the Duchess D'-
Albe, hastened to church and in her
hurry forgot her pocketbook.

The collector, not knowing who the
royal ladies were, passed them his

plate. The Queen looked embarrassed;
so did her daughter and the Duchess.
The Countess Bernard de Pourtales,
who happened to be next to the Duch-
ess, taking in the situation, quickly
put a 20 franc piece into her hand and
the latter passed it promptly to the
Queen. Her Majesty was profuse in
her thanks to the American Countess.
Madame de Pourtales was formerly
Miss Florence Drouillard, of Nashville,

INSIDE FACTS.

Minnesota Politicians Fear Exposure
In Memoirs of Van Diver.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27.—Did John
S. Van Diver, the dead editor of the St.
Peter (Minn.) Journal, brother of Con-
gressman Van Diver, of Missouri, and
for many years a paid lobbyist of the
railroad and other corporations in the
Minnesota Legislature, leave a manu-
script memoir divulging what he knew
of the inside history of Minnesota
legislation and politics?

That is the question that is sending
cold chills up and down the backs of
a number of Minnesota Republicans
both in and out of politics today.

The St. Paul Dispatch, with which
Van Diver was formerly connected, says
that he left it. It also intimated that
it would be published—"unless."
Unless what was not clearly revealed,
although there was an inferential sug-
gestion that any detraction of the dead
editor would bring down the memoirs.
During the last 20 years Van Diver,
both through his membership in the

Swam 12 Miles to
Establish Endurance Record

New York, Aug. 27.—A swimming
contest to establish an endurance re-
cord was engaged in yesterday by sev-
eral members of the volunteer life-sav-
ing corps. It was won by Herbert
Deutz, of No. 106 East Eighty-first
street.

The Battery sea wall and the old
iron pier at Coney Island were the
starting and finishing points respec-
tively, and Deutz proved to be the only
man strong enough to go over the
course.

The distance, 12 miles, was covered

by Deutz in seven and one-half hours.
The cross currents and swells were
fierce and practically all the contest-
ants had to give up before half the
distance had been covered. Deutz be-
came faint after being in the water an
hour. His friends drew near him and
passed him a flask of beef tea, which
he almost drained. This buoyed him
up to a remarkable extent, and he re-
turned to his task with renewed vigor.
Several times he was thus stimulated.
After leaving the water he collapsed,
but revived later.

Completed an "All-Land"
Journey Around the World

New York, Aug. 27.—Harry DeWindt,
the famous French explorer, has reached
here in his all-land journey around
the world. DeWindt left Paris on
December 19, last, and has braved the
greatest dangers. He was compelled
to cross the Behring strait in a revenue
cutter. His journey from Paris to

Irkutsk was made by rail, but from
Irkutsk to the Behring strait he trav-
eled on sledges through a land inhab-
ited by savage tribes and brigands.
During his journey DeWindt has trav-
eled 8,000 miles by rail; 2,000 miles be-
hind horses and sleighs, 2,000 miles by
reindeer and 800 miles behind dogs.

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food you want to eat. Cathartics afford only temporary
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little burlesque, a little of plot, some
good vocal effort, dancing, handsome
scenery, numerous bizarre costumes,
shapely girls, and unctious comedians,
all combined in a sort of pot-pourri to
make good entertainment, and served
up with proper garnishings by Miss
Marguerita Sylva and her talented
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excellent musical caterers, Nixon &
Zimmerman, and begins with a plot in
the prologue that introduces two itin-
erant Strollers, August Lamp and his
wife, Bertha, who having been ar-
rested for paying a restaurant bill with
a 1000 mark note which, together with
a diamond necklace, they had found
on the high road, seek to extricate
themselves from their unpleasant pos-
ition. The necklace belongs to Prince
Adolar de Bomsky, who had promised
it to Mimi, a ballet dancer. The two
Strollers substitute themselves for the

Prince and his sweetheart at the lock-
up, by borrowing their clothes and re-
ceiving the homage due their borrowed
titles.

The story follows the adventures of
this couple, occasionally interrupted by
the advent of other characters who
inject into the plot some amusing epi-
sodes helped along by dialogue that is
immensely clever and fun that is fast
and furious. The principal song hits

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Mine," "Automobile Chorus," "Kais-
ers' Bold Hussars," "Look It Up in
the Dream Book," and others.

The scenery is especially beautiful,
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